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They Called It A Bitch In, But It Was Much More

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Associate Editor

They called it a "Bitch In" but many felt it was the most stimulating intellectual experience on this campus in memory.

The Campus Committee on Human Rights which sponsored it, along with the Student Center Forum Committee, had asked for a "dialogue" on social change. What they got was a spontaneous outpouring of soul that lasted well past the appointed quitting time.

An estimated 2,000 students were there at some point during the three-hour session on the Student Center patio, and the mood of the crowd ranged from that appropriate for a hootenanny to that found in heated conflict, and touched on many emotions between.

Heated discussions were waged on integration of athletics, Greek organizations, and the acceptance of the Negro at the University.

But the spirit was free-flowing and uncontrolled, and the most heated point of the afternoon came late in the session when a group of ROTC students attacked Dr. Neil Eddington, assistant professor of anthropology, for his views on military science.

Dr. Eddington was quoted in a story in Tuesday's edition of The Kernel advocating the withdrawal of academic credit from ROTC courses because they present only a "military" view.

And so it went, but always Bill Turner, the smooth president of the CCHR, sought to return the discussion to its

original focus—the Negro and his place at UK.

Turner said after the session that "the Negro student here learned today there were more people on his side than he thought previously. We also found out those who stand on the other side, and now we can begin working on them," Turner said.

During the session, students frequently walked to the microphone on the patio's east end, and gave what might be termed a confession of their feelings toward the Negro. Often comments were sympathetic to the Negro's cause but several times heated arguments evolved.

But that was the way Turner wanted it. He planned the "bitch in" so students could air their "feelings about the Negro" as he told the audience during his opening remarks.

"The things I have to say are not a great speech," he said, "They are things I have known since I was big enough to know the color of my skin would make a difference. We don't need sympathy, we want conversation. Let us hear what you have to say about us and we'll tell you what we have to say."

The "bitch in" from its beginning was antagonistic. In his opening remarks he stopped, pointed to a Confederate flag which hung below the podium. "See this flag. This is creativity," he said.

The flag had a brown and white arm clasped across it.

"Keep the Southern tradition," he said, "but remember the darkies ain't gay."

From his remarks the "bitch in" seemed to catch fire.

Robert Fleishman stepped out of the crowd and said, "the Negro is an under-achiever. Statistically he is an under-achiever. It is my opinion that the Negro knows better than anyone else he is an under-achiever."

He said the militant and non-militant groups are aware that the Negro is an under-achiever.

"But I think the Black Power movement is the most significant," Fleishman said. "It gives the Negro identity as a black man."

Dr. Eddington, who participated in the "bitch in" at the CCHR's request said, "Not enough people are getting rubbed the wrong way." Things then began to happen.

One student asked, "If Negro

students are so damn interested in helping the situation, where are they all. I have only counted 10."

Skip Rankins, the only Negro member of the track team said, "I have never heard the Athletic Department speak of recruiting Negroes for basketball, track, or baseball. The coaches traveled to Michigan to see a

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OVER 2,000 STUDENTS WERE AT THE BITCH IN AT ONE TIME OR ANOTHER

Eddington's Freedom Violated, AAUP Says

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Associate Editor

Responding to challenges of his academic integrity, Dr. Neil Eddington Wednesday revealed a letter from the American Association of University Professors' local chapter stating that his academic freedoms had been violated.

He said he has taken his case to National AAUP headquarters.

Dr. Eddington, assistant professor of anthropology and moderator of Wednesday afternoon's "bitch-in", read the letter in reply to a student who charged he had been released for failing too many students last semester.

Dr. Eddington came into the news last November when his department investigated his work after some students had complained about how his classes were being conducted.

The AAUP letter Dr. Eddington

charged the tenured faculty weighed the issue of his teaching performance on incorrect information.

Further, the letter charged that his department's decision not to renew his contract was weakened by an "unwise and unnecessary" granting of an interview to a Kernel reporter last November.

The letter continued that the tenured faculty were prejudiced by incorrectly taking Dr. Eddington's appeal to face the dean

[of Arts and Sciences] as an ultimatum.

Dr. Eddington had asked for a vote of confidence from his colleagues in extending his contract; he had planned to take that information before the dean in defense of himself but was advised not to by his department.

The AAUP charged part of the decision not to renew his contract on the basis of wanting to see the dean was a violation of his academic freedom.

The letter went on to say certain individuals over-reacted to Administrative interest [on the college level] in Dr. Eddington's discussing the conflict with his classes.

The letter Dr. Eddington read concluded by charging Department Chairman Henry Dobyns with violating his ethical responsibilities to his colleagues by writing to a student in one of the freshman classes about the Eddington case.

Having defended his position with the AAUP letter, the anthropology professor added that he has taken the case to the national AAUP.

Executive Vice President A.D. Albright has been aware of the allegations for over a month but

has failed to move on them, Dr. Eddington said.

Local AAUP findings have been turned over to the President's Committee on Tenure and Privilege. The committee's chairman, Dr. Morris Cierly, professor of education, responded to Dr. Eddington that he would have to submit a formal letter of charges and the burden of proof rested with him.

The Eddington case became

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Eddington's Car, House Hit By Eggs

A station wagon owned by Dr. Neil Eddington was pelted by eggs and a rock late last night.

Dr. Eddington said the station wagon, parked in the driveway of his home, had eggs thrown all over the luggage carrier and that a rock had landed on top of the car.

"If this is the sort of activity that goes on at the University of Kentucky, then I don't want any part of it," he said, "and I'm glad I'm going back to Berkeley."

Earlier in the day Dr. Eddington was involved in a heated discussion over academic credit for ROTC during the Bitch In.

Dr. Eddington called County Police after the incident but he said more eggs were thrown at his house within 15 minutes after his car was hit. This time his family was disturbed and he again called the police.

"I don't know who these people are," he said, "but if they have anything to say about me or my profession, I wish they would come to my office or talk to me on the phone and leave my family alone."



BILL TURNER: DOWN TO THE "NITTY GRITTY"

Indians Joining Anti-War Rally

The Collegiate Press Service

NEW YORK—A contingent of South Dakota Sioux Indians will be among the 100,000 anti-war protestors expected to gather in Central Park Saturday for the "Spring Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam."

The marchers will assemble in the Park's Sheep Meadow and proceed to the United Nations building for a rally where civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., will be a featured speaker.

Also addressing the mass meeting will be Boston University professor Howard Zinn and Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee Chairman Stokely Carmichael.

An "End the War" rally will also be held Saturday in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium. Speakers at that event include Georgia Rep. Julian Bond and Ramparts magazine staffer Robert Scheer.

Nationwide anti-war activities have been scheduled for the period preceding the major marches, designated by the sponsors as "Vietnam Week."

Daily rallies are scheduled to take place on the steps of Berkeley's Sproul Hall, and a mass meeting is to be held at that campus Friday.

A series of teach-ins and a march on a plant producing napalm have been organized by University of Chicago students. Among the other universities to be the sites of anti-war protests are the University of Pennsylvania, Brooklyn College, Roosevelt University (Chicago), Wayne State University (Detroit), the University of Oklahoma, and the University of California at Santa Barbara.

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**Eddington
 Reads Letter
 From AAUP**

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the center of debate for about

a half hour at the Bitch In
 Wednesday and Dr. Alvin Magid
 of political science expressed re-
 gret at student charges against
 Eddington. "If that anti-in-
 tellectual statement was an in-
 dictment against Eddington,
 many others and I would plead
 guilty with him," he said.

Martin Wheeler, an A & S
 sophomore defeated for vice pres-
 ident of Student Government, also
 defended Dr. Eddington, express-
 ing deep regret at "anti-intel-
 lectual feelings," and praised him
 for "adding so much to this
 University."

Wheeler also said he felt the
 case would "set the University
 back 20 years."

Dr. Dobyns was contacted
 but had no comment about any
 of the comments in the AAUP
 letter. He said he was unaware
 of either the letter or its contents.

Dusty Hall, the student who
 challenged Dr. Eddington about



DR. NEIL EDDINGTON

why his contract had not been
 renewed, spoke in highly
 emotional terms about the value
 of the ROTC curricula at the
 University.

He raised the discussion about
 ROTC after an earlier remark by
 Dr. Eddington criticizing the pro-
 gram.

Hall defended the content of
 ROTC courses for "the benefit
 of being able to lead people into
 combat" — which someone in the
 background synonymized as
 "learning to kill."

He charged that it was the
 200,000 patriotic Americans dying
 in Vietnam that "allowed men
 like Dr. Eddington to sit back
 in this country and be protected."

Asking how much military ex-
 perience the student has had, Dr.
 Eddington stated he had spent
 four years in the Army, 17 months
 of which were in combat in the
 Korean.

Responding to a few wise-
 cracks from the crowd, Hall, who
 often lapped into vile language,
 yelled he didn't mind fighting
 and would meet any comers after
 the forum was over. Hall told
 Dr. Eddington he was neither
 human nor a teacher of integrity.

Another unidentified student
 in an Air Force ROTC uniform de-
 fended the Military Science pro-
 gram, stating the first half of
 his course had been taught "on
 world politics." "I have let my
 opinions be felt," he said, add-
 ing he had often differed with
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The Event Was The Story At Bitch In

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white athlete but wouldn't walk down to the University track to see the Negro state champion about a scholarship."

"The only way I can get any recognition around here is put on my blue and white jacket," he said.

The CCHR had invited both basketball Coach Adolph Rupp and Athletic Director Bernie Shively to attend the "bitch in" but neither was present.

About an hour after the session was underway, a student who identified himself as Lynn Adams stepped the microphone and denounced the CCHR for criticizing Rupp for not recruiting a Negro. He said the committee had not invited Coach Rupp to the "bitch in."

"I spent this morning with Coach Rupp and his secretary and they said they hadn't received an invitation," he said. "The Coach is trying to get a Negro on the basketball team. He visited Butch Beard and Wesley Unseld several times. [Both now play for University of Louisville.]

Coach Rupp, contacted late Wednesday afternoon, said he had not sent the student and had not met him until he came to his office Wednesday afternoon and told him what he had said.

Turner said the CCHR did write Coach Rupp and Shively invitations to the "bitch in."

After about an hour of heated discussion and name calling over why Negroes had not been recruited more extensively in sports, the subject switched to Greek organizations.

Turner told the audience he had conducted a study of fraternities last week about "white only" clauses in their charters.

"I contacted all fraternities by telephone and talked to top officers," he said. "I asked them if I could see their charters as a member of CCHR. Of all the fraternities on campus, about 90 percent refused to let me see the charters. One fraternity said 'Hell no. We don't want no Negro.'"

A Negro student said, "Fraternities have lost their appeal here. 'Why has the Interfraternity Council not let Alpha Phi Alpha be recognized?' [Alpha Phi Alpha is a Negro colony with seven members on campus.]

Hobby Spalding IFC vice president, responded saying the council "would be glad to recognize Alpha Phi Alpha. I think Negroes should have a place. I think Negroes should be pledged to a fraternity who wants them."

Ellis Bullock, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, affirmed Spalding's remarks and said, "IFC has supported us. It has done as much as it can for us. We need members. We are willing to take white members. It is our hope arrangements can be made

so Negro and white students can look at all fraternities."

No mention was made of sororities.

Walt McGuire, a second-year law student, said the "bitch in" participants were failing to communicate.

"People are too bound up in their own personal gripes," he said. "He told the Negroes participating they had not been responsible. You haven't given whites who would like to join your cause a chance."

Martin Wheeler, a defeated candidate for Student Government vice president, asked, "How long can 14,000 white students be indifferent to the Negro? How long can they remain in their group? Just 60 Negroes, forget it? Let the situation go and it is going to blow up in your face."

One student said he was interested in the Negroes' problems but wanted to know he could meet Negroes.

A Negro suggested he walk up and introduce himself.

Alvin Magid of the political science department said the comments of brotherhood and friendship "smack of the worst kind of paternalism."

"It is not a Negro problem. It is a white problem," he said. "What confronts the white is change."

He said the dialogue that was taking place would have fit in 60 years ago.

"It reflects that things are a mess," he said. "This is a living, breathing footnote" of the problems of our times.

About seven members of the UK Reserve Officer Training Corps broke up the dialogue demanding that Dr. Eddington comment on statements he had made concerning ROTC. A heated debate ensued.

Turner ended the "bitch in" with a prayer. Fifteen minutes after the session, students were still standing around talking about what had happened.

Turner said after the "bitch



DUSTY HALL
Vile Words For Eddington

in" he hoped Wednesday's session could be the first of many programs where University students could discuss related topics.

UK Bulletin Board

The Computing Center is offering a series of Fortran conversion workshops for users who are planning to convert Fortran programs from the 7040 to the 360 model 50. The workshops are scheduled for: April 19, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Commerce 422; April 20, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. in Funk-

houser 125; and April 21, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. in Funkhouser B-8.

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Names Needed

It is indeed significant that about 1,500 students have signed petitions urging that professors' names not be omitted from class schedule books next preregistration. We commend this effort and hope Registrar Elbert Ockerman and other University officials now will recognize that students want and need to know the names of instructors before they register for courses they will take.

The petition movement was started by Jane Tieman, a junior who will be a Student Government representative next year. The petitions state that faculty names should be put back in schedule books because the value of a course is determined by the professor who teaches it.

We realize there are certain problems involved in matching faculty names and courses in time to meet the deadline for printing the schedule books. Also, the use of profes-

sors' names would detract from the University's experiments with class registration handled wholly by computers.

However, we do not think either of these problems can be used as valid excuses for not permitting students to decide which instructors they want to take courses under. Some professors have excellent reputations as far as classroom instruction is concerned; others do not. It is not fair for a student to have to risk being matched with a poor instructor when actually, as the petitions say, the value of the course is at stake. Thus, the students' education also may be somewhat at stake.

We hope that the petition movement will be acknowledged by the Registrar as a significant and influential student voice, and that next semester faculty names will again appear in the schedule books.

Letters To The Editor:

Eddington Misinformed On Military Science Program

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Hup, two, three, four, let's chalk up another one for Dr. Eddington. The Champion of Freedom marches on. I fear Dr. Eddington is either sadly misinformed on the military science program at UK, or he does not understand it.

After reading "Some Question Credit for ROTC" four times, I still do not understand the logic of his argument. Dr. Eddington's "main objective is that ROTC does not have a free exchange of ideas." I ask you, Dr. Eddington, have you attended a military science class at this University? Where is your proof for this accusation?

After talking with several Air Force Military Science students, I was informed that they have every right to question in the classroom. I was also told that one has every right "to express one's self openly." Therefore, I fail to see how this is "inconsistent with the values of a university."

You have accused the military science personnel of teaching propaganda. Can you prove to me that everything you teach in anthropology isn't propaganda? Isn't a good deal of anthropology theoretical propaganda? You have made the accusation that frequently "they do not have the same academic credentials other faculty members have." I was not aware that all other faculty members in every other subject have their doctorates.

Then, too, you seem to be forgetting that the male students here have a freedom of choice. No one is forcing them to take ROTC.

Lastly, Dr. Eddington, I find you in a rather ironic position, as the Champion of Freedom. How strange that you, of all people, should question the right of your students to go to the Administration about your teaching and that the Administration should have the right not to renew your contract! Do not the students have the right to question the quality of their teachers? Does not the Administration have the right to select their professors?

I feel your argument is best summed up in these words of your own: "They have laws against statutory rape, but yet they have recruiting sergeants on campus." Beautiful logic (or was that a Freudian slip?)!

Laura Pogue
Education Sophomore

Exchange Of Ideas

I feel I must comment on Kernel Associate Editor Frank Browning's report concerning the final FOCI program sponsored by the University Club. While I believe that Mr. Browning, in general, adequately reported what was expounded as a lack of innovation in the general academic program of the University, I felt the headlines a little "spirited."

I did not feel there was a "clash" between the professors and Provost Chocran but rather an exchange of ideas concerning innovation in the Academic Program of the University. I also hope I did not leave the impression that our Administration has no interest in innovation and would not support it. Quite the contrary, I feel



"Ain't Nobody Here But Jes' Us Sportsmen"

that the University Administration would, with perhaps a few exceptions, welcome and support innovative ideas.

We, as faculty, have not challenged them with new ideas concerning the teaching program and other facets of the entire academic program and I believe that we, as faculty, are derelict in this respect. I may repeat, however, in defense of the faculty, that innovation in the teaching program may not, in their estimation, receive the same credit in the "ledger book of salary raises and promotions" as does research whether it be innovative or not.

Finally, I would like to commend The Kernel on its active interest in reporting the FOCI programs. Hopefully, these will be continued and can again be aimed at topics of interest to both faculty and students.

John M. Carpenter
Prof. of Zoology

Excellent Journalism

It will be only a short time until you yield the position of editor-in-chief to your successor. Let me therefore take this opportunity to congratulate you and your staff on the very fine work done this year.

This is my first year at the University of Kentucky, and coming from a small and highly-selective liberal arts college I expected to find, among other things, a very mediocre campus newspaper. Instead I found a paper taking courageous stands on controversial and unpopular issues; I found a paper giving generous space to issues of

the times even when such were not directly connected with the University; a paper well-written and in consistently good taste.

Congratulations to you, and may your successor continue the excellent journalism.

David Reese
Freshman
College of Medicine

Invitation To Weltner

I should like to encourage the public to attend the speech of Mr. Charles Weltner on Thursday night in the courtroom of the College of Law. The speaker has been mentioned as a vice president nominee in 1972, if not in 1968. His national prominence should be encouraging to all young people since it was gained solely by bucking the political gravy train.

He is a man of guts and intelligence—perhaps a rare combination. I hope UK students will give him an enthusiastic audience.

John Lackey
Senior
College of Law

Kernels

Until you have become really, in actual fact, a brother to every one, brotherhood will not come to pass.

Fyodor Dostoyevsky

The best, the most exquisite automobile is a walking-stick; and one of the finest things in life is going a journey with it.

Robert Cortes Holliday

More Letters To The Editor

McNew's Review Of Guignol's 'Good Woman' Criticized

To the Editor of The Kernel:

I would like to defend the Guignol production *The Good Woman of Setzuan* and comment upon The Kernel's reviewer, W. H. McNew.

McNew attacks the Guignol rendition of the play because, in his judgment, it did not follow Brecht's intentions. First, no competent person of the theater would limit any play merely to what the author said he would like to have or to what he said he means (as per the "intentional fallacy"). Shakespearean theaters today are known not for doing original Shakespeare but for their own versions of Shakespeare. This is why drama critics refer to "Burton's *Hamlet*" and "Mr. Goodactor's *Othello*."

Second, if anyone can really say he grasps all of Brecht's dramatic theories or, and most especially, if anyone believes that Brecht really meant everything he said, I would like to meet that person. Today, artists are seldom consulted on "what they meant" and are seldom listened to or believed completely when they make statements about their own work.

Brecht did not want his audience to identify with his characters but rather to remain aloof but it is quite telling to note that Brecht's plays are so written that no sensitive Western audience can avoid identification. To say that the Guignol production never challenged anyone to think, as McNew says, must mean one's mind is incapable of that activity for important questions were asked, dramatically and unmistakably, about the nature of good and evil.

McNew goes on to charge the leading lady, Susan Cardwell, of playing "Shen Te (good woman) in the first half of the play and

like Shui Te (practical man) in the second." What he apparently does not realize is that in the latter part of the play, Shen Te is both personalities; she says exactly this in a confession to the gods. In fact, the set included the Oriental symbol of duality (good interlocked with evil) prominently in this scene. This duality was there in the production and in Cardwell's Shen Te—she is a woman with the fences of good and evil at battle in her and around her.

McNew also chose to direct his shotgun at the set (a "Ponderosa barn"). Here again he lacks delicacy of taste for not only did this flexible set, *one set*, mind you, provide seven distinct playing areas (not counting "down stage") but it mixed Oriental and Occidental styles just enough so that the cast of non-Chinese, who could not be expected to copy an Oriental accent, would evoke the setting without accents.

McNew speaks of an "epilogue" not delivered in the production. What epilogue he has in mind, I would like to know. My copy of the play (*Parables for the Theatre*, by Brecht, English version by Eric Bentley, Grove Press, N.Y., 1963) has no epilogue.

Such a review as McNew wrote is typical of the slick, smug English major who is trained to be hypercritical of everything he experiences.

Charles H. Harpole
Graduate student
in English

Editor's Note: Mr. McNew is studying history, not English. The reviewer had told *The Kernel* that there is an epilogue to be found in Brecht Stucke (Vol. 8) or Mar-

tin Esslin's Brecht. Mr. McNew has been an assistant director of the Harvard Dramatic Club and has been an arts reviewer for *The Christian Science Monitor*.

Keeneland Melodrama

This is a true story. It is a rather minor event in the life of a student, but much great literature has been the direct result of minor events (i.e., a sailor shooting a little white bird.).

Time: 10:30 p.m. April 9 (three weeks before exams).

Setting: The third floor of Keeneland Hall. There is chaos as students work frantically to complete papers and projects before exam week.

Characters: Housemother, UK coed.

Housemother (knocking on door): Hello girls. Just dropping by to tell you that your rooms will be painted tomorrow.

Coed (stunned): Tomorrow!?!?

House: Yes, isn't that nice? It will be so nice having all the rooms painted for the girls next year!

Coed: How about the girls this year?

House (ignoring the question): Now, let's see. Do you know the procedure for getting the room ready for the painters? It really is very simple: (1) Remove everything from walls and from table tops of dressers. You may move everything out into the hall if you like, but please leave rooms for passage. This means books, record players, trunks, chairs, lamps and everything in the bathroom.

(2) Have everything cleared by 7 a.m. (including beds stripped and yourself out of the room) because the painters will arrive at that time.

(3) Come back to your room the next afternoon and move everything back in. This means reshelve books, replace furniture, rearrange dresser tops, and reorganize baths.

(4) Do not take a shower the night the room is painted. Run down the hall to a friend's room. She will love having you!

(5) If the smell of paint makes you sick, find a friend who will let you sleep on her floor. Nonsense, you won't be bothering her at all!

(6) Please do not put anything on the walls after the painting is finished, so there will be no marks on the walls next year.

Coed: But I have two papers and three tests this week. I don't have time to move everything back and forth. Why do it now?

House: Because.

Coed: I see. But my roommates are allergic to paint. How can they sleep or study in the room?

House: They can't. They'll have to go somewhere else for a few days.

Coed: I see. Well, at least it will be all over by exam week, won't it?

House: Oh, yes . . .

Coed: Good!

House: Except that they'll be painting the halls, study rooms, and kitchens then. But your roommates could move to the complex for exam week if they want. That wouldn't be inconvenient, would it?

Coed: Yes, very.

House: Well, that's the way it goes sometimes. University policy, you know.

Coed: Yes, now I know.

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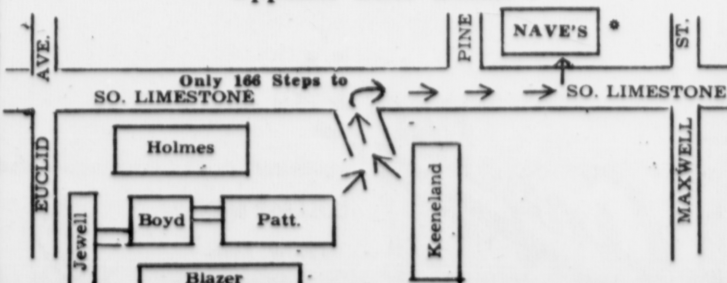
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A blend of the old and new characterizes Charlie Bradshaw's coaching staff as UK spring football practice continues.

The lineup of assistants remains the same as last year with the exception of William (Moon) Conde, who is no stranger to the Wildcat scene.

Conde lettered for the Wildcats in 1949-50-51 before working with Bradshaw at Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery, Ala. He also played under Clarence (Buckshot) Underwood, who was line coach for the Wildcats from 1948-55.

Underwood, a native of West Virginia, had a sparkling coaching career (77-26-6) at Thomas Jefferson High School in Port Arthur, Tex., before returning to Lexington in 1966.

He is in charge of co-ordinating defense and working primarily with the interior defense. Other responsibilities include the varsity house and co-ordinating the study program.

The defense staff is rounded out by three promising and proven young coaches and a graduate assistant.

Leon Fuller, former All-Conference defensive back and academic All-America at Alabama, came to Kentucky last year from Oklahoma State, where he was an assistant for three years.

He was a four-sports standout at Nederland, (Texas) High School before attaining junior college All-America honors at Tyler, Tex. He played his final two years under Bradshaw, then an assistant at Alabama.

Doug Shively, an end for the Wildcats from 1956 through 1958 and co-captain his final year, returned to his alma mater last season after one year as an assistant to Underwood at Port Arthur and six years as an assistant at Virginia Tech.

He is in charge of linebackers and head of out-of-state recruiting.

Charley Pell, who joined the

Wildcats last year as a defensive interior line coach, is completing a military obligation and will be back in time for fall practice.

John Andrighetti, who earned Wildcat letters in 1963-64-65, is working with defensive ends while completing requirements for a masters degree.

George (Chink) Sengel, another veteran with a solid Wildcat background, is in charge of co-ordinating the offense. Extra curricula activities include lining up summer employment for the Wildcats.

Sengel's collegiate career at Kentucky spanned the same years (1942-46-47) as Bradshaw. He began his coaching career as a freshman assistant at UK in 1949 and had coaching and athletic director tenures at Clay County High in Green Grove Springs, Fla., and Apopka, Fla., before returning to his home town as end coach for Louisville Male High.

**The Victors . . . Alpha Tau Omega**

ATO captured the intramural softball crown Tuesday evening by downing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3-2, to finish the season undefeated. Members of the winning team (not in order) were: Bob Meihaus, John McGill, John Stir, Danny Reynolds, Jim Vicendese, Mike Mahaffee, Ron Catchen, Norb Mack, Ron Barrow, Wayne Nuss.

He joined Blanton Collier at UK in 1961.

On offense, Conde will handle linemen and co-ordinate the responsibilities of student coaches Sam Ball, Tony Manzonelli, Roger Bird, Tom Becherer, Ed Stanko and Howard Keyes, all former Wildcats of recent vintage.

Conde will also direct the student managers.

He came to Kentucky from Virginia Tech, where he was a defensive line coach seven years. He has also been head

coach at Louisville Manual, Charleston (W. Va.) Catholic High School and Male High.

Another former Wildcat, Jim Poynter (1959-60), had a great schoolboy coaching career (40-10-1) at Glasgow, Clark County and Henry Clay before joining Bradshaw's staff last year as offensive backfield coach. He has the responsibility for the running backs and co-ordinates the FCA program and heads up the in-state recruiting program.

Working directly with the quarterbacks and the passing game is Wally English, who moved into an assistantship last year after serving as a graduate assistant in 1965.

Bradshaw said the combination of experience, enthusiasm and Wildcat ties has resulted in a staff which should work together in harmony.

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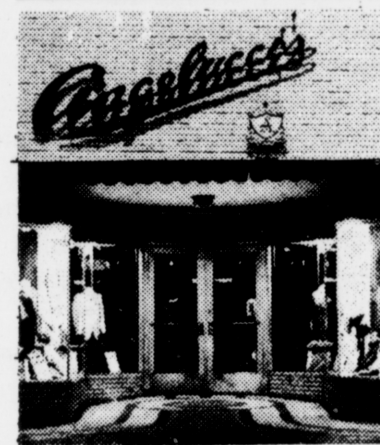
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For Two Coeds, A Weekend Means Winning Archery Meet

By JO WARREN

Shelbyville was the scene of a field round archery tournament last weekend and while this has little significance for most people, for two University coeds it was quite important.

Pam Stoltz and Elaine Merrick, both Arts and Sciences sophomores, took first place in their respective classes.

Miss Stoltz, competing in the

freestyle division, not only won first place, but also out scored the present Kentucky State Champion, Hazel Norton. This was Miss Merrick's first field round competition. She shoots barebow style. They are roommates.

Both noted that the windy weather caused scores to run lower than usual.

Miss Stoltz, a member of the

Fallow Field Archery Club of Madisonville, starting shooting in the freestyle class last summer. Before that she "had never picked up a bow."

Now she has five first place trophies to her credit. Included in the wins was the Western (Kentucky) League Championship in Owensboro last August. This win gave her the Western League Champion title. Her other

first place wins included the indoor tournament at Henderson in January.

Miss Merrick, who began shooting in November, has won two first place trophies in her three official tournament competitions. Shooting barebow, she took first in her Class in the Ft. Knox Open Indoor tournament, the biggest indoor of the year in Kentucky.

To change from one class to another an archer has to shoot out of his class twice in one year. Having, done this, Miss Merrick, a member of the Lexington Archery Club, now competes in the barebow class.

There are about 21 archery clubs, involving 650 people, affiliated with the Kentucky Archery Association (KAA). However, according to Joe Holman, KAA secretary-treasurer, there are "many more archers not affiliated. These are mainly bow hunters," he said.

Kentucky is divided into three leagues, Western, Central, and Eastern. The KAA divides its membership into four groups-

crossbow, bow hunter, target archery, and field archer. Mr. Holman noted that field archery is the largest division.

Competition tournaments take two major forms—the indoor (during the winter) and field round.

Another Session

For I.D. Pictures

Students who did not have their ID pictures made during pre-registration may do so April 21, Assistant Registrar Ray Cumberland said Tuesday.

Mr. Cumberland labeled as "misinformation" a rumor that those who had not had pictures made would have their registration canceled and be forced to pay the \$20 late registration fee next fall.

"For those who didn't make it," pictures will be taken from 8:30-noon and from 1-4:30 p.m. April 21 in Room 214 of the Journalism Building.

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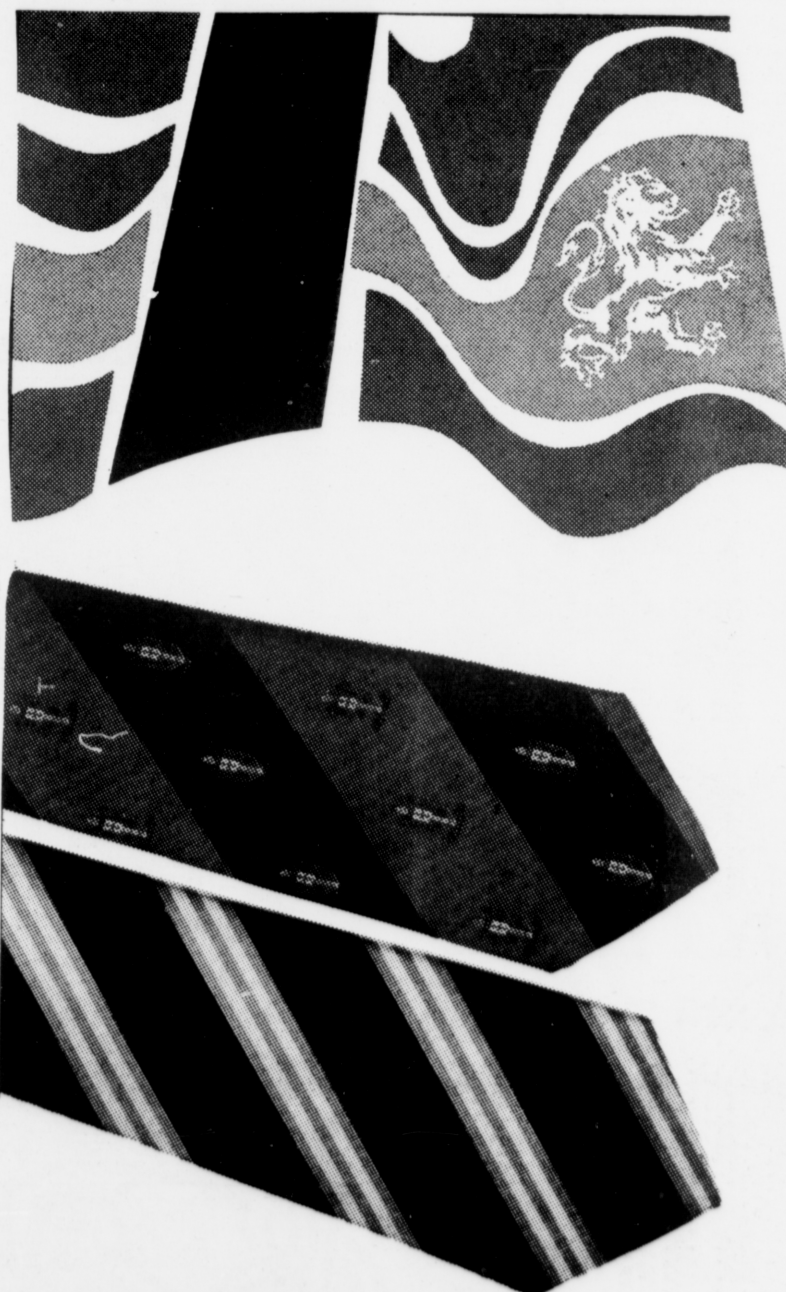
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NU's Student Senate Moves To Stop Greeks From Discriminating

The Collegiate Press Service
EVANSTON, Ill. — Northwestern University's Student Senate has acted to halt discrimination by fraternities and sororities.

After lengthy debate, the Senate adopted a resolution instituting procedures for investigation of racial or religious discrimination during next fall's rush.

Any evidence revealing and substantiating rush bias will be submitted to the school's Council on Undergraduate Life (CUL), which may then act to suspend the rush programs of the Greek organizations in question or expel the houses from the campus.

Included in the resolution is a request to the Dean of Students that incoming freshmen be

informed of the policy and of their responsibility to report any discriminatory practices they encounter during rush.

Evanston alderman Paul Boyer supported university administrators who refused to take a stand on the open occupancy issue. Stated Mr. Boyer, "I don't think their opinion has any validity. They don't know anything about civil rights except what they've been taught by some liberal professor."

Panhellenic Council President Natalie Krewitsky said the resolution is "virtually unenforceable." One of the provisions of the document calls on Panhellenic to secure promises from sorority alumni that recommenda-

tions be written without regard to race or religion.

The Senate has also passed a resolution calling for open occupancy legislation in Evanston, a suburb north of Chicago.

University Vice President Franklin Kreml said that while Northwestern does "favor the objective" of open occupancy, the school has "concluded that the corporation as such is not a proper instrument for the general implementation of the community-wide reform."

The university's position also won support from Prof. Curtis MacDougall, president of the Evanston Human Relations Council.

It's All A Joke, Rupp'll Stay

It was an April Fool joke—and the laugh was on a few serious University students.

The Rutgers College Targum, in a special comic issue marking the first day of April, invented a big news story that excited a few UK students enough to bring a clipping to The Kernel and demand some action.

The story concerned the resignation of Rutgers basketball coach Bill Foster. It seems, as the joke goes, that Foster had found Rutgers no longer challenging and was going to accept the head coaching job at Kentucky, replacing "Alfie" Rupp, "Red Baron" of coaches.

The story was printed under the by line of T. S. Eliot.

The managing editor of The Targum later explained that once a year, in a comic issue, the mast head of The Targum is reversed to spell Mugrat, and news stories are invented.

"The student paper is foolish," Rupp (Adolph by the way) told The Kernel. "There's nothing to it . . . Throw it away . . . I'll be here four more years . . . I'm 66 going on 67."

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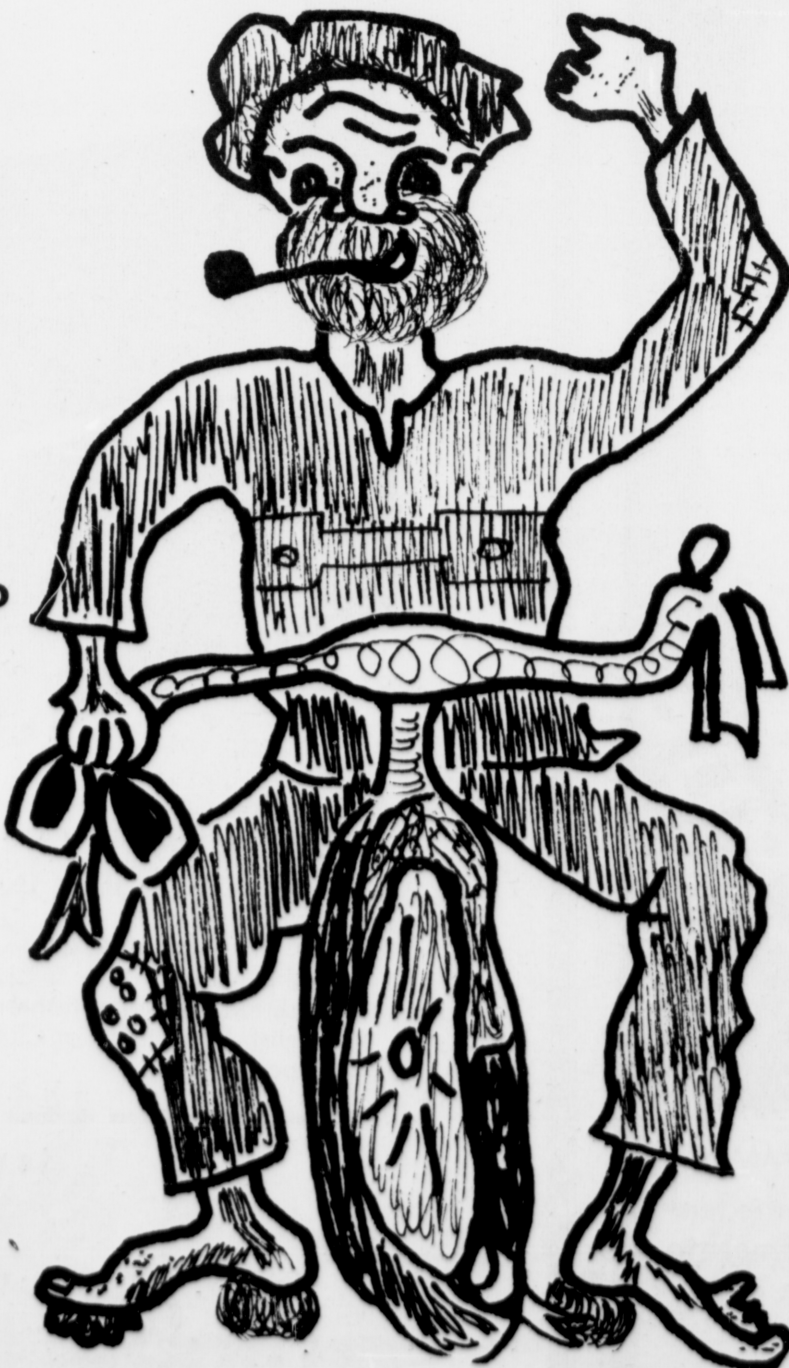
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